

## The Garland Globe

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J. A. Wixom.....Editor and Manager

## RUSH OF WATER ENGULFS TOWN

Clifton, Arizona, Visited by a  
Flood and Many Lives  
Reported Lost

Frame Buildings in Which People  
Were Living Were Destroyed by  
the Raging Waters and Help-  
less Woman and Children  
are Drowned.

Blisbee, Ariz.—One of the worst  
floods in the history of Clifton, Ariz.,  
came down the San Francisco river and  
Chase creek Tuesday night. The  
principal business section of the town  
was almost completely ruined. From  
seven to twenty persons is the report  
of the loss of life. Then name of only  
one victim, however, has been ob-  
tained, Mrs. Joseph Throm, who with  
her husband and children was caught  
in a falling building and killed. The  
other members of the family had nar-  
row escapes. One of the saloons which  
was washed away carried several men  
into the torrent and all are believed  
to have drowned. A woman and a  
child were lost in a small restaurant  
which was dashed to pieces in the  
flood. A number of small frame build-  
ings in which people were known to  
be living also were destroyed and it  
is feared that a number of families  
perished.

### PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Members of Both Houses of Congress  
Listen to Annual Message.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's  
annual message to congress occupied  
the attention of the senate for two  
and one-half hours Tuesday, to the  
exclusion of nearly all other business.  
The exception to this was the intro-  
duction of a resolution on the Japan-  
ese situation by Senator Rayner of  
Maryland and the adoption of ap-  
propriate resolutions regarding those  
members of the house of representa-  
tives who have died since the last  
session.

The reading of the president's mes-  
sage consumed two hours and twenty-  
five minutes in the house, and was fol-  
lowed closely by a large number of  
members, while the crowded galleries  
gave close consideration.  
While the house waited upon the  
secretary to the president to appear  
with the message, Speaker Cannon  
appointed Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa,  
chairman of the committee on foreign  
affairs to succeed the late Robert R.  
Hitt, of Illinois. He also appointed  
Representative Frank O. Lowden to a  
place on the same committee to fill  
the vacancy caused by the death of  
Mr. Hitt.

### Condition of Army is Good.

Washington.—In his annual report,  
made public Tuesday, Brigadier Gen-  
eral Thomas H. Barry, acting chief of  
staff, calls to mind the fact that the  
government is without water trans-  
portation facilities in cases of emer-  
gency in the movement of troops. He  
cites the case of army of pacification  
in Cuba, and says that the lack of  
such transportation facilities was  
severely felt. "Had there been a  
small fleet of transports in reserve on  
the Atlantic coast the movement could  
have been accomplished much  
sooner."  
Praise is given to the army as a  
whole for its adaptability and re-  
sourcefulness when dealing with novel  
and unprecedented conditions. Gen-  
eral Barry giving as an illustration  
the work of the army during the San  
Francisco earthquake and fire.

### Saved From the Scaffold.

Kansas City.—Austin Francis, a  
switchman, found guilty of murder in  
the first degree at Kansas City in No-  
vember, 1905, after a trial for the mur-  
der of Winona Newton, his sweet-  
heart, aged 15 years, was freed by  
the supreme court of Missouri, which  
reversed the verdict of the trial court.  
Francis is 21 years old. The girl's  
body weighted down with heavy  
stone, was found in a dry creek upon  
the southern outskirts of the city.  
Francis was accused of forcing her to  
drink poison.

### Would Eliminate Sunday.

Guthrie, Oklahoma.—By far the  
most sensational feature of the pres-  
ent constitutional convention, was the  
resolution presented by an Oklahoma  
delegate on Tuesday calling on the  
convention to draft a law maintaining  
the individuality of the church and  
state. The original resolution was a  
practical embodiment of a similar  
memorial from the Seventh Day Ad-  
ventists. The latter is signed by  
5,000 voters and asks that no reference  
be made in the constitution to any  
day be set aside for public worship.

## HIGHEST COURT DECIDES MRS. MYERS MUST DIE

Intervention of Governor Folk Only  
Hope Left to Convicted Murderess,  
Yet She Still Has Hope.

KANSAS CITY.—A motion for a writ  
of error in the case of Mrs. Agnes  
Myers, under sentence of death for the  
murder of her husband, Charlie  
Myers, a printer, was denied Satur-  
day by Justice Brewer, in the United  
States supreme court at Washington,  
according to a telegram received by  
the woman's attorney here.

Governor Folk recently granted Mrs.  
Myers and Frank Hottiman, who also  
is under sentence of death for com-  
plicity in the murder, a respite until  
January 10, 1907. Their only hope now  
lies with the governor. The fact that  
her last hope in the courts was gone  
was conveyed to Mrs. Myers in the  
county jail at Liberty, near Kansas  
City. She expressed no alarm over  
the news and said she had faith that  
Governor Folk would not permit her to  
be hanged.

### EX-SENATOR BROWN SHOT.

Brilliant Utah Lawyer Probably Fa-  
tally Wounded by Anna M.  
Bradley.

Washington.—Arthur Brown, former  
United States senator from Utah, and  
one of Utah's most brilliant lawyers,  
was shot, probably fatally, in his  
rooms in the Raleigh hotel here on  
Saturday by Mrs. Anna M. Bradley of  
Salt Lake, who avows herself to have  
been his former mistress, and who  
declares that he is the father of two  
children which she has borne within  
the past few years. The killing, she  
says, was precipitated by his refusal  
to marry her.

Brown is in a critical condition in  
the Emergency hospital. Two shots  
were fired at him. One grazed his left  
hand, and the other entered his ab-  
domen, and lodged in the pelvic cavity.  
The surgeons are fearful to operate  
upon him for the present, but express  
some hope that he may recover.

### RUSSIA IS PROGRESSING.

Record Breaking Shipment of Ameri-  
can Made Machinery.

New York.—Record-breaking exports  
of agricultural machinery, it is said,  
are about to be made to Russia by  
the International Harvester company.  
Nine chartered steamships will be  
dispatched to the Black and Baltic  
seaports. British, Swedish and Nor-  
wegian vessels will be employed. The  
first vessel is scheduled to sail next  
week. In addition to these complete  
shiploads, cargoes will be forwarded  
by regular line boats, which will bring  
up the total shipments to North and  
South Russia to close to 100,000 tons  
this season. This will mean the load-  
ing of nearly 3,000 cars of material,  
representing a value of fully \$5,000,000.  
Six entire cargoes of reapers, mow-  
ers, harvesters, rakes, etc., will be for-  
warded to Odessa and Novorossisk on  
the Black sea.

### Los Angeles Starting a Boom.

Los Angeles.—The morning paper  
publish a statement to the effect that  
E. H. Harriman has determined to set  
aside the sum of \$10,000,000 for the  
improvement of the Los Angeles Pa-  
cific railway system, which extends  
from this city to Santa Monica, Ocean  
Park and Venice, and that he will  
unite with H. E. Huntington in the  
venture. It is stated that it is the  
intention of the Harriman agents to  
arrange for the construction of a series  
of subways to parallel Fourth  
street and that a ten-story building  
will be erected as a terminal station.

Railroads of North Dakota Are Forced  
to Confiscate Their Coal.

Minot, N. D.—The fuel famine in  
northwestern North Dakota has as-  
sumed serious proportions. The Trans-  
continental lines passing through  
Minot are compelled to confiscate coal  
held by local dealers in order to keep  
trains running. The Great Northern  
on Saturday confiscated several cars.  
Under the law the common carriers  
have a right to take the coal wherever  
they can get it by making proper com-  
pensation.

Crowded Car Thrown Over Embank-  
ment.

East Liverpool, O.—A traction car  
of the East Liverpool Traction and  
Light company, carrying a full load of  
passengers, was derailed at the ap-  
proach to a trestle on Saturday and  
plunged over a 25-foot embankment.  
James Vale of Wellsville was instan-  
tly killed and all of its passengers were  
injured. Several, it is thought, will die.  
The car stood on its end when it  
struck the bottom of the embank-  
ment, then toppled on its side.

### Failure as Author and Robber.

Great Bend, Kan.—After a daring  
attempt to rob the J. V. Brinkman  
company bank, single-handed, a man  
who gave his name as George A.  
Lewis of Kansas City, was surrounded  
and surrendered. Bud Westfall, a dry-  
er for the Wells Fargo Express com-  
pany was killed by a shot fired by one  
of the pursuers. Lewis said he had  
made contributions to eastern mag-  
azines and papers, but his matter had  
been rejected, and he had become  
despondent.

## RIVER FILLING SALTON SINK

If Water Can Not be Turned  
Back Into Channel Millions  
of Dollars Will be Lost.

A Thousand People in the Basin May  
Lose Their Homes and a Quar-  
ter of Millions of Acres of  
Farming Land Laid Waste.

Yuma, Ariz.—Once more the e-  
tire Colorado river is flowing into the  
Salton Sink, and Imperial and Con-  
chella valleys are menaced by rising  
waters. The main line of the new  
Southern Pacific must again be moved  
to higher ground, unless the water  
can be brought under control. A thou-  
sand people in Salton basin must lose  
their homes, including a quarter of a  
million acres of farming lands, the  
Southern Pacific must build 200 miles  
of new main line, and irrigation  
about Yuma must be abandoned. The  
government Laugana dam irrigation  
project may become an impossibility.  
At a conservative estimate not less  
than \$25,000,000 of present values are  
at stake upon the success of efforts  
to close the break.

What is known as the Hind dam  
was thrown across the new channel,  
and an earth dike was built up paral-  
lel to the river for ten miles, mainly  
in Mexico. On the Arizona side of the  
river is the government dike. Three  
days ago water found its way through  
both dikes, flooding large areas. This  
was thought to be serious, but was  
not considered critical until Sunday  
night, when the water developed a  
distinct channel and Monday morning  
disclosed the fact, that the entire  
river had found its way around the  
Hind dam into the channel from which  
it was just barred. The dam itself is  
uninjured.

When the water was turned into  
the new channel Sunday night, the  
steamer Searchlight on the Colorado  
below the break was stranded two  
miles from the water.

### PLAN MRS. BRADLEY'S DEFENSE.

Emotional Insanity Will be the De-  
fense Advanced by Her Attorneys.

Salt Lake City.—Emotional insan-  
ity will be the defense advanced by  
the attorneys of Mrs. Anna Bradley  
to prevent her being punished for  
shooting Senator Arthur Brown in the  
Raleigh hotel in Washington, D. C.,  
Saturday afternoon. Bartch & Bagley  
of Salt Lake, who have been retained  
by friends of Mrs. Bradley to handle  
the Salt Lake end of her case, have re-  
tained Dr. C. A. Hoover, superintendent  
of the Idaho insane asylum at  
Blackfoot, Idaho, as an alienist, and  
have directed him to proceed at once  
to Washington where, in company  
with another alienist, he will make an  
examination of Mrs. Bradley to de-  
termine the condition of her mind.

### CASTRO VERY ILL.

President of Venezuela Said to Have  
no Chance for Recovery.

Fort De France, Martinique.—Reli-  
able advices received here from Ven-  
ezuela set forth that President Castro  
was moved down to the little sea-  
coast village of Macuto, near La  
Guayra, last Monday. The president  
is described as being very ill. He  
made the trip from Caracas in a bed.  
When he arrived at Macuto he ap-  
peared to be absolutely unconscious.  
It is generally believed that he has  
no chance of recovery.

### KILLED ONE, INJURED TWO.

Crazy Ohio Miner's Deadly Work  
With Revolver.

Jackson, O.—Elmer McNeal, a de-  
mented coal miner, armed with two  
revolvers, began shooting on Sunday  
in a crowded trolley car leaving this  
city for Wellston, instantly killing  
Harry White, mortally wounding J. D.  
Van Atta, of Newark, O., and severely  
wounding J. E. Kinnison, superintendent  
of the public schools of this  
city. McNeal was fatally shot by citi-  
zens.

### DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

Russians Without Food to the Num-  
ber of 30,000.

Lodz, Russian Poland.—By the re-  
cent closing down of factories here  
30,000 persons are without food, dem-  
onstrations by lawless persons are  
increasing, and the feud between the  
nationalist and socialist laborers is  
renewed. Laborers during the past  
two days have killed five nationalists  
and wounded fifteen.

### MENACE TO SHIPPING.

Derelict in Direct Path of Shipping  
off Cape Beale.

Victoria.—The steamer Kaga Maru,  
which arrived in port from Japan Sun-  
day, with a cargo valued at over \$1,  
000,000, including silk worth \$3,000,  
000, on board, met the abandoned  
derelict Koloma directly in her path  
22 miles from where the crew was  
taken off Friday, off Cape Beale. The  
derelict, almost submerged, is in the  
direct path of shipping, and is a ser-  
ious menace to navigation.

## RAILROAD CORPORATIONS AND OFFICIALS INDICTED

Grand Jury Makes Report on Rate  
Discrimination Cases and the  
Coal Land Frauds.

Salt Lake City.—Indictments were  
returned by the grand jury on Friday  
against the Union Pacific Railroad  
company, the Union Pacific Coal com-  
pany, the Oregon Short Line Railroad  
company, Superintendent Buckingham  
of the Oregon Short Line Railroad  
company, and James M. Moore, sales  
agent of the Union Pacific Coal com-  
pany. The indictments charge undue  
preferences and discrimination  
against a coal shipper and consumer  
in subjecting him to undue prejudice.  
These cases grew out of the D. J.  
Sharp affair. Mr. Sharp testified be-  
fore the interstate commerce commis-  
sion which met in Salt Lake in Sep-  
tember that he was denied coal and  
cars by the Union Pacific Coal and  
Railroad companies because he offered  
coal at a price below the Salt Lake  
market price. As a result he was  
forced out of business, losing the  
money he had invested in entering the  
coal business. This act of the coal  
and railroad companies is held in di-  
rect violation of Sections 3 and 10 of  
the amended interstate commerce act  
of 1887.

A number of indictments were re-  
turned against the officers and em-  
ployees of the Utah Fuel and allied coal  
companies. Indictments were re-  
turned against the following: H. G.  
Williams, general manager of the Utah  
Fuel company; Robert Forrester, ge-  
ologist of the Utah Fuel company;  
William D. Foster, secretary to Robert  
Forrester; George A. Moore, civil  
engineer employed by the Utah Fuel  
company; Elroy N. Clark, attorney for  
the company in Denver, and Alexander  
Cowie, chief clerk in the Denver of-  
fice.

Participating in conspiracy to de-  
fraud the government is the charge  
contained in the bills returned against  
these men. Indictments were also re-  
turned against Theodore Schulte, now  
employed by the H. B. Windsor Insur-  
ance company, and Thomas A. Moore,  
clerk in the county recorder's office.  
The bills against these men charge  
them with perjury before the grand  
jury. It is understood they acted as  
"dummies" for the Utah Fuel com-  
pany, and upon being questioned by  
the jury, refused to volunteer much  
wanted information on this subject.

### SEVEN LIVES LOST IN FIRE.

Burning of Fraternity House at Cor-  
nell University.

Ithaca, N. Y.—The burning of the  
Chi Psi fraternity house, early Friday  
morning, caused a loss of seven lives.  
Of these, four were students and the  
others prominent townsmen who had  
responded to the alarm in the capacity  
of volunteer firemen. Among the stu-  
dents who escaped death in the flames  
seven were injured, and of these C. J.  
Pope of East Orange, N. J., it is  
feared, will not survive.

The bodies of the dead, with the ex-  
ception of those of W. Nichols of Chi-  
cago and F. W. Grelle of East Orange,  
N. J., were recovered. It has been  
decided to dynamite the ruins to fa-  
cilitate the search for the missing  
bodies.

Senator Clark of Montana Has a Good  
Opinion of Chinese.

Washington.—Questioned in refer-  
ence to the Japanese situation, Sen-  
ator William A. Clark, who is at the  
New Willard, said his knowledge of  
the two races caused him to conclude  
that Chinamen—that is, such as are  
in this country—are superior to Jap-  
anese as men. "I have loaned thou-  
sands of dollars to Chinamen," said  
the senator, "and never have I known  
one to fail to meet his obligations."

### Scarcity of Small Bills.

Washington.—The secretary of the  
treasury has issued the following open  
letter to all the banking institutions  
of the United States:

"A very marked scarcity of small  
bills is noticeable everywhere, and the  
treasury is powerless to relieve. In  
the absence of legislation allowing na-  
tional banks to issue a larger propor-  
tion of their circulation in denomina-  
tions of five dollars, the banks them-  
selves must be relied upon to alle-  
viate the strain as far as possible."

### Woman at the Bottom of It.

Chicago.—Dr. Benjamin Harris, a  
retired physician, who came to this  
city a year ago from Antigo, Wis., was  
shot and fatally wounded by A. C.  
Campbell, a lumber dealer of Antigo.  
The shooting took place in the Stock  
Exchange building, and for a time cre-  
ated much excitement. Campbell made  
no effort to escape and was placed un-  
der arrest. The tragedy was the out-  
come of domestic troubles involving  
the families of both men.

### Ship Subsidy Compromise.

Washington.—Compromise on the  
ship subsidy bill seems to be in sight.  
At the meeting of the house com-  
mittee on merchant marine and fish-  
eries on Thursday, Chairman Gros-  
venor suggested an amendment to the  
Gallinger bill which will limit sub-  
sidies to the South American and  
Oriental trade. The amended bill will  
be in harmony with Secretary Root's  
policy for trade extension as outlined  
in recent speeches in the west.

## MORGAN ROASTS PANAMA ROAD

"Most Reckless Agency That  
Ever Assailed Commercial  
Interests of Country."

Says it is a Legal Fiction to Enable  
This Country to Avoid Its Re-  
sponsibility as a Com-  
mon Carrier.

Washington.—In the senate on  
Thursday, Senator Morgan of Ala-  
bama devoted two hours to the dis-  
cussion of his resolution to secure the  
control of the Panama railroad by the  
Isthmian canal commission.

Mr. Morgan spoke of the Panama  
road as a "legal fiction or an artificial  
entity to enable this country to avoid  
its responsibility as a common car-  
rier."

If congress should enact a law re-  
quiring the tearing up of the Panama  
railroad, Mr. Morgan said no creditor  
could enjoy such destruction.

Mr. Morgan maintained that Mr.  
Cromwell, whose several connections  
with the Panama government and the  
canal commission he enumerated, was  
the only one who benefited by this  
manner of managing the road.

"It gives Cromwell as absolute con-  
trol of the road as is he was its sole  
owner," he declared.

Mr. Morgan advocated putting the  
railroad under the control of the canal  
commission, although with the control  
the president exercised over this com-  
mission, he said "any wild, arrogant  
man who happens to be president  
could inflict incalculable injury on the  
country."

Mr. Morgan finished with a state-  
ment that the Panama railway was the  
most reckless agency that ever  
assailed the treasury or the commer-  
cial interests of the United States.

### PEOPLE MUST PAY FOR IT.

Costs Government Twenty Million Dol-  
lars to Maintain the Navy.

Washington.—It cost \$19,604,749 to  
keep the ships of Uncle Sam's navy  
in commission during the past fiscal  
year, according to the annual report  
of Paymaster General H. T. B. Harris.  
The battleship was the most ex-  
pensive craft, for it cost, to put her in  
commission and keep her in service  
for twelve months, \$714,245. The ar-  
mored cruiser Colorado was also a  
costly ship, \$244,057 having been ex-  
pended on her during the fiscal year.  
Admiral Schley's old flagship, the  
Brooklyn, cost \$399,330 to keep in com-  
mission for one year. The cruiser  
Baltimore, of Manila bay fame, re-  
quired the expenditure of \$326,691 to  
keep her in active service, and the  
cruiser Chicago, one of the first ships  
of the new navy, cost \$387,794 to keep  
afloat and on active duty.

### WILL KEEP HANDS OFF.

Great Britain Approves Moroccan  
Plan of France and Spain.

London.—Great Britain has made  
known to France and Spain her warm  
approval of their joint naval and mil-  
itary demonstration at Tangier, and  
that Great Britain will continue her  
attitude of "hands off" while France  
and Spain are carrying out the spirit of  
the Algeiras convention.

Foreign Secretary Grey has made it  
known that since Great Britain has  
recognized France's paramount posi-  
tion in Morocco, in return for France's  
recognition of Great Britain's para-  
mount position in Egypt, Great Britain  
will leave the protection of British  
subjects in Morocco to France and  
Spain.

Four Soldiers Are Slaughtered by a  
Band of Pulajanes.

Manila.—A column of constabulary  
troops encountered a band of Pulaj-  
anes between La Paz and Terragona  
on the island of Leyte, December 5.  
In the battle that followed four sol-  
diers were killed and eight were  
wounded. Among the wounded was  
Lieutenant Ralph P. Yates, Jr. His  
wounds are not serious. Thirty Pulaj-  
anes were killed and many were  
wounded and captured. No details  
of the fight have been received.

### Town Was Wiped Out.

Solomonville, Ariz.—Additional and  
late details of the Clifton flood dis-  
aster indicate a most deplorable con-  
dition among the inhabitants and tre-  
mendous loss of property. Practically  
every building in the town is damaged,  
and many were swept entirely away.  
Numerous narrow escapes from death  
are reported, as the first of the flood  
came without warning. Two men were  
swept through the street and saved  
themselves by catching the awnings  
of a store and breaking through the  
plate glass front.

### Caught in Quicksands.

Los Angeles.—Only the timely ar-  
rival of a rescue party at a critical  
moment saved Mayor Owen McAleer  
from death by suffocation in a bed  
of quicksand in the Los Angeles river.  
The mayor was buried to his armpits  
in the sand, and two horses he had  
been driving almost submerged when  
he succeeded in attracting attention  
by his shout. Two men who were on  
the bank procured ropes, and after an  
hour's effort extricated the mayor and  
the horses.

## TAFT UPHOLDS PRESIDENT IN DISCHARGE OF SOLDIERS

Secretary of War Thinks Roosevelt  
Did Proper Thing in Dismissing  
From Service Battalion of  
Negro Soldiers.

Washington.—An extract from the  
annual report of Secretary of War  
Taft relating to the Brownsville, Tex.,  
outrage by negro soldiers, was made  
public on Wednesday. Secretary Taft  
recites the crimes of the soldiers, as  
already described in news dispatches;  
the failure of the war department to  
obtain the names of the offenders and  
the discharge of the battalion. Sec-  
retary Taft justifies the discharge,  
saying:

"It may be that in the battalion are  
a number of men wholly innocent,  
who know neither who the guilty men  
are, nor any circumstances which  
will aid in their detection, though  
this cannot be true of many. Because  
there may be innocent men in the bat-  
talion, must the government continue  
to use it to guard communities of men,  
women and children when it contains  
so dangerous an element impossible of  
detection? Certainly not. The only  
means of ridding the military service  
of a band of would-be murderers of  
women and children, and actual mur-  
derers of one man, is the discharge  
of the entire battalion."

### CIVIL SERVICE REPORT.

Participation in Politics Goes on as  
in the Olden Days.

Washington.—The annual report of  
the United States civil service com-  
mission issued Wednesday states that  
there is still too great a disposition on  
the part of persons in the classified  
service to participate actively in pol-  
itics, in spite of the executive orders  
issued from time to time. The senti-  
ment in favor of the merit system is  
steadily growing, the commission  
says, not only in congress, but also  
among the states, four of which have  
adopted civil service laws.

The commission held during the  
year 659 examinations and a total of  
122,034 persons passed and 41,577 were  
appointed, a decrease of 26,696 exam-  
ined and 1,184 appointed. From 40 to  
60 per cent of the highest eligible  
declined appointment on account of the  
low salaries offered by the govern-  
ment.

### SHERMETIEFF GETS HIS.

Cruel Russian Police Inspector Shot  
Down by Workman.

St. Petersburg.—Police Inspector  
Sheremetieff, who after the anti-Jew  
ish outbreak at Bialystok in June last,  
for which he was said to be responsi-  
ble, was transferred to St. Petersburg,  
was shot and mortally wounded by a  
workman Wednesday morning near  
the Fontanka canal. While the in-  
spector was passing a house which  
was searched Tuesday on the sus-  
picion that terrorists were harbored  
there, a man who was lurking in the  
court yard entrance fired at him with  
a revolver. Though wounded in the  
head, Sheremetieff drew his revolver  
and joined in the pursuit of the ter-  
rorist, who fired again, fatally wound-  
ing Sheremetieff.

### Denies Opposition to Governor.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Major Llew-  
ellyn, district attorney for New Mex-  
ico, mentioned in recent dispatches  
sent out from Santa Fe as a partici-  
pant in certain charges against Gov-  
ernor Hagerman, which, it is alleged,  
have been filed with President Roose-  
velt, flatly denies all knowledge of  
the charges in a statement given out  
Wednesday. "I have made no charges  
against Governor Hagerman," said  
Major Llewellyn, "and I know of no  
one who has."

### Teller and Cash Are Missing.

Kansas City.—William C. Anderson,  
collection teller of the First National  
bank of this city, is missing, and E.  
F. Swinney, the president, admitted  
Wednesday morning that he was short  
\$9,000 in his accounts. Mr. Anderson,  
who had been in the employ of the  
bank for nineteen years, left the city  
on Monday last, supposedly on a  
hunting trip. It has developed that  
he had abstracted \$9,000 from the  
bank's funds, taking the money in  
three lots during the past week.

### Slight Earthquake Causes Panic.

Kington, Island of St. Vincent.—A  
prolonged earthquake was felt here  
Wednesday night. It lasted fully  
eight seconds. The vibrations were  
slow. The people of Kington were  
thrown into a panic. The island of  
Barbadoes, about 100 miles to the  
east, and the island of St. Lucia, about  
250 miles to the northwest, also felt  
the shock. It was most severe at St.  
Lucia. There has been a continuation  
of earthquake shocks here at irregu-  
lar intervals of varying severity since  
last February.

### Stock Sharper Sent to Prison.

Toledo, O.—On a plea of guilty to  
the charge of using the United States  
mails to promote a scheme to de-  
fraud, Charles Whitney Norton was  
sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for  
eighteen months and to pay a fine of  
\$100 by Judge Taylor in the district  
court on Wednesday. Norton was in-  
dicted by the present grand jury. He  
had operated in various parts of the  
country. His specialty was mining  
stocks. He turned the proceeds of  
sales of patrons' stock to his own  
use.